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JWU students take stand on gay rights

by Jason Bach
News Editor

The rejection of the Sexual Orientation Bill by the Rhode Island House of Representatives Judiciary Committee (HJC) and then by the entire Rhode Island House of Representatives, prompted about 100 gay, lesbian and bisexual rights activists to take march on the State House last Wed. March 23.

The bill was originally defeated on March 17 by the HJC 9-8, but was then brought to the House floor on March 22 by the bill's original sponsor, Rep.

Frank Gaschen, D-Cumberland and was defeated by a 56-43 vote. This is the 10th consecutive year that the bill has failed in Rhode Island. Last years bill past the Rhode Island Senate, but then failed in the HJC.

The protest, sponsored by the Rhode Island Network of Gay, Lesbians and Bisexual Students (RINGS), organized in the late afternoon, outside of the State House for a rally to show support for the rights of gay, lesbian and bisexuals. Two Johnson & Wales University

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GLBA President, Jeff Huffman and Rebekah Raisslo, protesting the failed sexual orientation rights bill, at the State House. photo by Thatsany Somsamouth

Oil rig causes evacuation of Xavier



A look at the oil tanker explosion on Northbound I-95, causing Xavier Hall to be evacuated Sunday morning for several hours. photo by Jason Bach

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by Jason Bach
News Editor

On Sun., Mar. 27, an oil tanker traveling on Interstate 95 exploded near the Pine Street overpass, causing the evacuation of Xavier Residence Hall.

Students from Xavier were evacuated at 7:30 a.m. and then bused to different locations, including Bell Hall and the Harborside campus. At Bell Hall, students slept in the lobby and at Harborside, students were housed at the Culinary Gym and in the lobbies and community rooms of the residence halls.

Students from Xavier were evacuated in concerns that the sewer system may of been contaminated by the near by explosion. Students were then allowed back into their rooms at approximately 10:30 a.m.

JWU receives accreditation

by David Bryan Reinhold
Editor In Chief

Recently, the University community was notified, by voice mail message, of approval on its application for regional accreditation to the Commission on Institution of Higher Education of New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

According to Dr. Richard Kosh, Vice President of Academic Affairs, the University has completed most of its projects to prepare for its regional accreditation status. He explained that things done to improve the University, in preparation of regional accreditation were: the University Library project, more terminally qualified faculty, increased funding for faculty development (monies for advanced degrees), more

input from faculty in the form of the Faculty Advisory Committee and expansion of the board of trustees (to include national representation and more overall diversity).

At this time, the visiting team's report has been released to University Administrators involved in the accreditation project, according to Kosh. However, the report is not available in the same manner that the University's self study was. Currently, the visiting team's report is to remain confidential, he explained.

At this point, Kosh feels that there will not be much difference in enrollment numbers. Although there might be some students transferring out of our University, he feels that the gain from a new market will

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No visitors allowed in two halls

by Jason Bach
News Editor

Following break-ins at Stephens Residence Hall and Bell Residence Hall, both have placed visitor restrictions for one week.

Room break-ins and burglaries at Stephens were brought to the attention of the students at a hall meeting on March 16. At the meeting, it was brought to the attention of the hall residences of these break-ins to students' individual rooms at Stephens. Residence were also informed that if anymore break-ins were to occur, that no visitors would be allowed into the hall. Following a break-in later in the week, all visitors were banned from Stephens Hall on March 23.

The visitor restrictions were implemented so that everyone would be effected and maybe discourage any more crime, according to Felicia Holland, Resident Assistant at Stephens.

Visitor restrictions at Stephens are scheduled to continue until March 31.

Bell Hall Resident Director, David Bennett, put into place visitor restrictions on March 26. The restriction ban visitors 24 hours every day until April 2. The visitor restrictions are the result of four break-ins at Bell in the last week, all of which the intruder broke in through rooms window and walked out the room doors.

Bennett expressed the theory that

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New McNulty, coming soon

by Jason Bach
News Editor

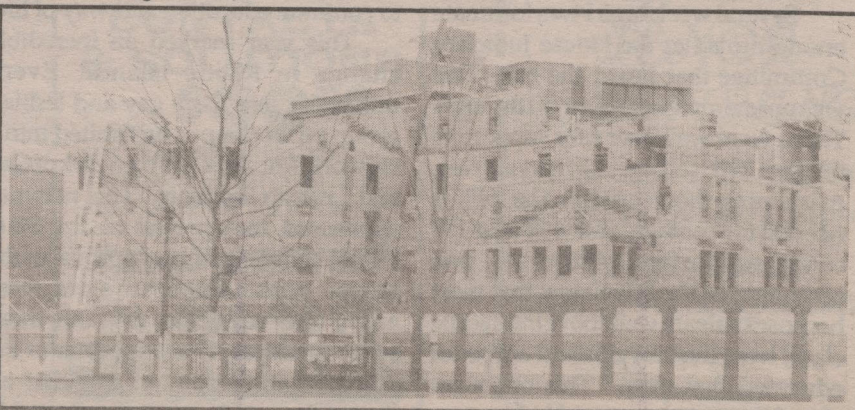
Johnson & Wales University will add another residence hall in September, with the grand opening of the new McNulty Hall on Weybosset Street.

The new seven story complex, presently under construction, will be an "E" shaped building adjacent to the University green with its entrance located on the Weybosset Street side. The middle portion of the "E" will

contain the lobby on the first floor, a quiet study room, meeting room, video arcade, convenient store, TV room and lounge, on other floors.

The hall will house 500 students, consisting of 80 percent incoming freshman, that will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis. The 100 returning students who apply to live at McNulty will be chosen according to guidelines yet to be laid down by residential life. All students who will

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Work is in progress on the new McNulty residence hall, scheduled to open for students in September. photo by Thatsany Somsamouth

EDITORIAL

Accomplished accreditation

Changes the University have made in recent times, has helped lead to regional accreditation of JWU after many hours of struggle.

The commitment of the administration to move and vastly expand the library, the upcoming University Park project, along with other construction project's, played a major role in accreditation. The faculty and staff deserve credit for their dedication to take the academic standards of the University to a new level in new curriculum and syllabus standards.

Individual colleges and schools at JWU have seen their structure changed for the better and curriculum expansion.

The University has shown that it is willing to listen, by the establishment of student representation on the Committee on Attendance and Retention Efforts (CARE), establishment of the Faculty Advisory Committee and their willingness to work with JWU's ACLU, USA, *The Campus Herald* and other student organizations.

This University has worked very hard to achieve this accomplishment, it is now up to them to keep the ball in their court and not to become stagnant.

Quote of the Week

There is so much to be said in favor of modern journalism. By giving us the opinions of the uneducated it keeps us in touch with ignorance of the community.

- Oscar Wilde

No civil rights in RI

Another victory for the "homophobes" in Rhode Island. It was very disheartening to see that the sexual orientation civil rights bill was shot down for the tenth year in a row. This bill only proposed to extend civil rights to homosexuals in credit, housing, public accommodations and public employment. Perhaps Rhode Island needs to borrow from its neighboring



Diversity Beat
by D B Reinhold
Editor In Chief

sister states of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Several weeks ago I was fortunate enough to sit at the House Judiciary Committee that heard the bill. This was not a simple hearing to sit through. There were well over fifty supporters of the bill telling horror stories, explaining how crucial the bill is needed for passage, and well over 150 other supporters. However, one opponent of the bill claims that most homosexuals are well above the middle class, have the best jobs and are better educated than most. This opponent also claims many gays and lesbians are pulled into this life-style because it is "trendy".

Consequently, there were many

stories that followed explaining just how *trendy* it is to get your face punched in, or to get verbally abused daily in school, or to be told "we don't have a job for you anymore" simply because of sexual orientation. The catch is that there is absolutely nothing that can be done because there are no civil rights based on orientation. Although, if you were female, Jewish, black, Asian, Islamic or Catholic you would have every right for recourse. Every civil right!

It is true. Many gay, lesbian and bisexual people have a good education and can be open about their identity. Still, many are afraid to go out and verbalize their identity in fear of losing their homes, apartments, jobs, chance to continue education and way of life.

This year marked an incredible change in Rhode Island. Every university that has a gay and lesbian group on its campus has united into a network, Rhode Island Network of Gay and Lesbian Students. This network sponsored that protest at the State House showing the disapproval of the House vote. Demonstrators were angry and vowed to vote out those who voted no. One supporter at the demonstration pointed out that all those who voted yes were reelected in the last major election.

"We vote, we vote, we'll vote you out of office!"

Striving to be better journalists

What can we do to better ourselves? What steps can be taken, or improved upon, to make us the best we can be? I'm sure this question is asked by all of us. At one time or another we have at least all thought of, if not initiated action towards bettering ourselves.

The Campus Herald, and its staff are of no exception. For those of you



Student Travels
by David Morra
Managing Editor

who did not notice, there was no publication last week. It was because some of the editors and staff were out of town, learning how to make the paper better. A fortunate few, (myself included) were able to go to the 16th Annual College Media Convention, in New York City. There we attended a series of seminars lead by top professionals and journalism professors from schools around the country. These seminars were concerned with all aspects of journalism and college publications. We learned about what makes a quality newspaper and how to provide a product that does the most for its readers. We also learned

how to search out topics concerning the University and bring them to light in an informative, but factual way.

Other classes were offered as well, some 150 over a four-day period. The program itself was organized by CMA, College Media Advisers and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Previous members of *The Campus Herald* have gone to this convention in years past. But, it was the first one we as a new team, for the end of this year and for next, attended together.

Now we are back with new insight, that I know will help us all. I feel that this paper or any other are valuable resources to the people they service. After all, journalism is a service oriented business. I consider it my job to help inform and educate the people that pick-up a copy of our publication. With the excitement of the new accreditation and the visible changes around the University, my point will become even more evident as time goes on.

I look forward to my term as Managing Editor and working with the rest of the staff to integrate the new lessons we have learned in NYC. To share it not only with other staff who were unable to attend, but make it obvious to the reader, in our final product.

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• Letters



Are you disgruntled, or are you pleased at something the university community is doing? Write a letter to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and signed with a phone number. Their content will be published in whole or in part at the discretion of *The Campus Herald* Editorial Board. All letters must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before the upcoming issue you wish publication. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Support the attendance policy

Dear Editor:

Most of us are aware of the attendance policy at Johnson & Wales University, some of us accept it, and some of us don't. I chose Johnson & Wales for its outstanding reputation as a leader in training students for successful careers in the hospitality industry. The university has developed a curriculum that is designed to prepare students to compete in a very tight job market. Today's employers are looking for employees who are educated, motivated and of course committed. Johnson & Wales can educate us, but we, as students, need to demonstrate motivation and commitment. Johnson & Wales has laid the foundation for us to build upon by providing us with an environment that is structured and has rules, rules that we may not find acceptable. Taken out of the educational environment, these rules are interpreted as policies. Yes, in the work place there will also be attendance policies.

Most of the complaints surrounding the 3-cut policy are from students who feel they are not being treated as mature, responsible adults. They believe that they should be given the opportunity to make the choice whether or not to attend classes. Another argument that is heard is that students feel that because they are paying for their education they should not be mandated to attend classes. Well, I am also paying for my education, and when I calculate the

cost, I discovered that for every class period that I decide to cut it will cost me \$33. As a responsible, mature adult in the work place, if I chose to miss one day of work, this one day could cost me in excess of \$150, for lost wages (even more for higher level management positions).

Oh, sure, we could just ask our friends to take notes for us and keep us up to date on the material, but don't we miss more than a lecture? If there wasn't more to gain from the classroom experience, universities would go out of business. We could just go to a bookstore and purchase any needed textbooks, read them and consider ourselves educated. This would put an end to the high cost of education. It would also put an end to the exposure to interesting people, new cultures and diversity, and we wouldn't benefit from the experience of being college students.

The students who agree with the policy seem to believe that the professors thrive on enforcing it. I have discovered just the opposite to be true. The professors I interviewed feel that the policy places an extra task on them; they need to monitor students' attendance and report any students who are at risk for problems due to excessive absenteeism.

According to administration, this policy also creates extra work for them. There's the never ending trail of paperwork that is created, and the uncountable number of hours spent in following up on these students. Clearly, the administrations' responsibility to the policy doesn't end with the act of enforcement. They, as administrators, need to emphasize the importance of this policy and its benefits to the students' success. All of these tasks must undoubtedly generate some sort of financial cost to the university. The policy was not implemented with the intention of generating animosity within the student body, but to actually prepare us for the exceptions of future employers.

This policy is only a small piece of a much larger puzzle, so to speak. The entire university experience should be conducive to that of the structure in the work place we will be expected to meet deadlines, complete assignments and strive to do our very best. We will also be expected to demonstrate a strong sense of commitment through our attitudes towards attendance. Johnson & Wales is providing us with the opportunity to develop these necessary skills by including the additional structure to our academic pursuits. It appears that some of us need this extra structure in our academic lives and some of us don't. Unfortunately, those tend to be the students with the most complaints.

Elizabeth O'Donnell

The real issue

Dear Editor:

Since the recent deaths of three Johnson & Wales University students, there have been many tributes. There was the memorial service, the ribbons and the scholarship named in their memory. I feel that it is time that the real issue here is dealt with by fraternities and sororities. That issue is drinking and driving. I feel that the best way to honor and remember these three young men is for every fraternity and sorority member to sign a contract with an organization like M.A.D.D. not to drink and drive and to collect keys at parties where alcohol is being served.

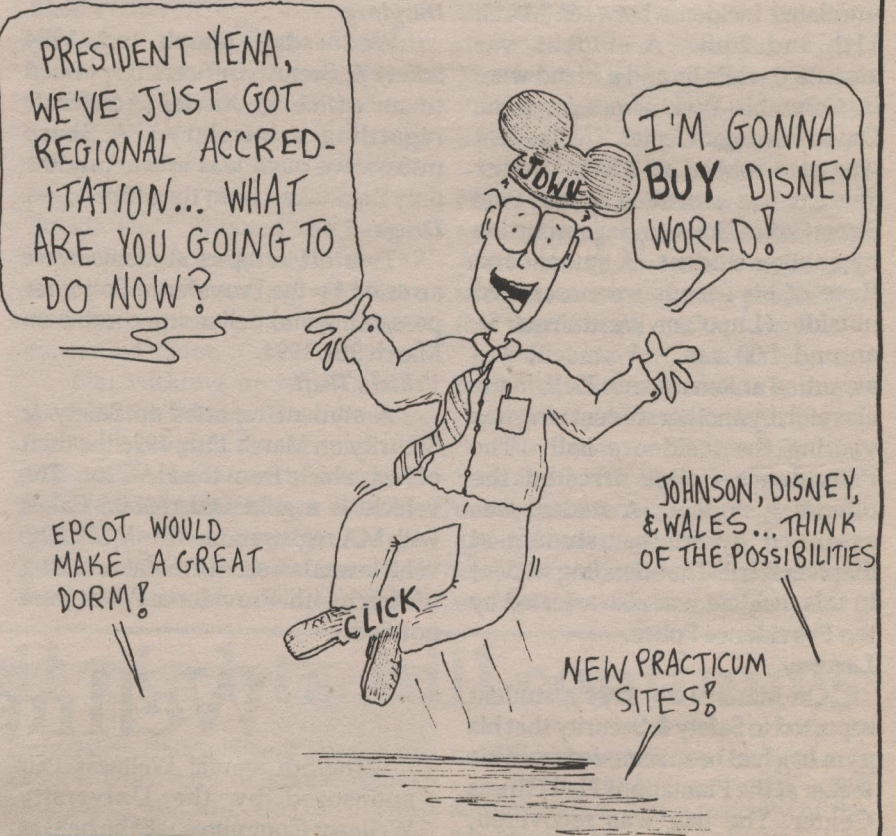
This could be turned into a school-wide tribute by having the fraternity and sorority members at tables around campus with contracts for everyone to sign. This activity would be a living tribute to not only to our three students, but others who have been killed in drunk-driving accidents in the past.

It is time that we behave as the adults. We are to take responsibility for our actions.

Eric Frauwirth

INSIGHTS

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Get more respect

Dear Editor:

Recently, while interviewing for future positions within the North and South Carolina area, I came across some lessons of life that every student and human being should be aware of. As students, staff and administrators, we are the future of not only this University, but as people. Far too often, we enter a grocery store or record store or any business for a purchase and the clerk who rings our purchase up does not say "Thank You."

This is a valuable lesson in life. I will assume that most of you are in school to get an education, not only in your selected course material, but within life education. People sometimes do not realize that the most valuable education is life education. Saying "Please and Thank You or May I Help You." These simple terms are just that, simple, but it is so hard for people to use these terms. While traveling to the Carolinas, people insisted on thanking you for anything and everything. Common courtesy is probably one of the most important life lessons, but common ignorance is usually the practice. Why is this? I am calling on you, the student body to respond.

Another life lesson that I witnessed while traveling was the cleanliness of this area within our country. While cities and towns haggle over money appropriation, the trash piles up in the City of Providence. Graffiti, another human expression of ignorance, is nonexistent within Charlotte, North Carolina. When I returned to my residence of Bell Hall, somebody had written in hot pink marker on the white windows of the Lite House Grille. What message does this send, the inability of someone to express their feelings on the proper artist canvas. Once again, I am calling on you as people of society and Johnson & Wales University to clean up after yourself, and stop the vandalism and trashing of Providence. I am not placing blame on any one student, but as students we are the future of society and this institution, and until we let people know about their acts of ignorance, the human race will continue to suffer. It

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Safety & Security log Room selection Culinary scholarship

Assaults

Five students were assaulted in unrelated incidents between March 11th and 20th. A student was assaulted while he and a friend were in Columbia Park across from the David Friedman Center. This student was also robbed of \$10. Another student was assaulted in the Pine Street Coffee House and again outside by another student. A student and three of his friends were assaulted outside of Lupo's on Westminster St. around 1:00 a.m.. A student was assaulted at Renaissance Hall, in the elevator, by another student who was visiting the residence hall. The Providence Police arrested the offending student. A student was assaulted by another student at Stephens Hall. The offending student in this incident was also arrested by the Providence Police.

Larceny

On March 11th, 1994 a student reported to Safety & Security that his gym bag had been removed from his locker at the Plantations Hall Fitness Center. The bag was recovered, however the student's watch was missing and \$10 was taken from his wallet. This same day, an employee reported that her purse had been removed from an unlocked safe in Plantations Hall. A student reported on March 12th, 1994 that her stereo

was missing from the desk in her room at Dreyfus Hall.

Burglary

Wednesday, March 2nd, 1994 Safety & Security officers responded to an office in Xavier Academic regarding a burglary. A Sharp microwave oven was apparently the only item taken from the office.

Drugs

Two off campus students were arrested by the Providence Police for possessing and delivering cocaine on March 9th, 1994.

Vehicle Theft

A student reported to Safety & Security on March 15th, 1994 the theft of her vehicle from the HAC lot. The vehicle is a gold Oldsmobile Calais with MA registration: 178 - VGZ. The vehicle was last seen in the late evening of March 14th. Providence Police were notified.

Room Selection Process For Returning Students

April 11th Same room selection
April 12th Same hall selection
April 13th and 14th Displaced student selection
April 15th Open room selection
More details will follow at the Residence Halls. This year there will be a non-refundable Selection Process fee of \$25.00 for all Returning students wishing to secure a room for the 1994-1995 academic year.

Laser printer charges

Beginning with the third trimester, the library will be charging a 10 cent fee for each page printed on the laser printers. Laser printer cards may be purchased at The Student Activities offices. Cards are \$2 each and may be used for 20 laser printer pages.

The Les Dames d'Escoffier Boston Scholarship Foundation is dedicated in assisting worthy students to continue their studies in the Culinary Arts field.

— A candidate must have one full year of college or culinary school
— A candidate must submit two letters of recommendation:

One letter should be from a sponsor such as a High School principal, Teacher, or an Executive Chef who can properly evaluate the applicant.

The second letter should be from a faculty member at his/her present school.

Both letters must be originals, be signed, sealed, and dated. Candidate must also submit: A listing of past experience in the food/hotel industry, a signed personal letter regarding career goals and financial need and an official signed copy of current grades.

— Only applications that are fully completed will be processed.

— Only the students that are to be awarded a Scholarship will be notified.

— Applications must be submitted no later than Mar. 31, 1994

— Applications should be addressed to Denise S. Kiburis, C.E.C., A.A.C., Scholarship Chair, 29 Johnson Street, Saugus, MA 01906.

Wellness fair

The 5th annual Wellness Fair sponsored by the University Wellness Committee will be held at the Harborside Academic Center on Wednesday, March 30, 1994 from 11 AM - 3 PM. Students, staff and faculty can obtain personal evaluations and pick up valuable health and wellness information from over twenty organizations.

Everything is free including a total cholesterol test and healthy food! In addition, this fair will include workshops on Nutrition, Relaxation and a Cowboy Aerobics Class. To sign up for the workshops, Cowboy Aerobics or if you want further information, please call Sandy at the Fitness Center extension 1482.

Student Speaker Deadline Extended!!!

The Business Commencement Committee is beginning its search for a student speaker. The Business Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 21 at 9am. It will consist of the Business College, the Hospitality College and the School of Technology. If you will be participating in commencement and would like to be the student speaker, please submit an application.

All candidates for the student speaker must be in good standing with JWU. This includes disciplinary, financial and academic situations. Each candidate must have two faculty signatures and a 3.4 GPA is preferred. A written recommendation is not required. If you would like to be considered, you must submit two copies of a 300-500 word speech. (The final speech for the ceremony will be longer, at least 5-7 minutes.)

The selection committee will review all submissions on an anonymous basis and the top five candidates will be invited to speak in front of the committee and present their speech. The top candidate will work with Tom Farrell, Dean of Arts and Sciences, to finalize the speech for the ceremony.

Timeline: The application is due on Monday, April 4, 1994. The committee will review the speeches and select five finalists by April 11, 1994. Finalists will perform their speeches during the week of April 11 and the winner will be announced by April 18, 1994.

Applications can also be picked up at Student Activities, first floor, Friendship Building.

Student Commencement Speaker Application

All candidates to speak at the morning commencement for Business, Hospitality or Technology must be in good standing with the University, a 3.4 GPA is preferred, and submit two copies of a 300-500 word speech to Jeff Adel, Commencement Coordinator, 3rd Floor Friendship Building. This application is due on Monday, April 4, 1994. You will be notified by April 11, 1994 if you are a finalist. All finalists will present their speech to the committee during the week of April 11, 1994.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

GPA _____

Major _____

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(Please attach another sheet if you need additional room.)

Two faculty signatures are also required for this application.

(Signature) _____

(Printed Name) _____

(Signature) _____

(Printed Name) _____

• News I

Speaker on campus hate

By David Palermo
Staff Writer

On Mon., Mar. 21, Dr. Jack Levin of Northeastern University spoke in the Xavier Auditorium regarding bigotry and hate on campus.

Levin is an expert in the field of criminology and sociology. He has studied hate crimes around the United States and Canada ranging from Charles Manson to Jeffrey Dahmer. He has been on such shows as Donahue, Montel Williams and Oprah Winfrey, to name a few. He has written books on crimes of hatred and vengeance in addition to articles in the *New York Times* and *U.S.A. Today*. Dr. Levin was also named Massachusetts "Professor of the Year."

There were over 70 people in attendance, with more than half of them being student leaders on campus. A slide show began the night, and the first slide shown was of Jeffrey Dahmer.

Levin started off by saying, "Most of us walk around with a distorted view of society, and most of us don't test our beliefs and prejudices of society." He went on to ask the audience what percentage of the country was Jewish. The majority of the audience thought that 40% was Jewish. In reality, an astounding 2 percent of the United States is Jewish. He then asked what percentage of the country we thought was Black. The audience guessed 20 percent, in actuality it is 12 percent. Finally, he wanted opinions on the percent of the country we thought was Roman Catholic. The audience responded by saying 30 percent. Well, once again we were wrong. The percent of the country that's Roman Catholics 17 percent.

Levin stated that today's culture is a "culture of hate", and this hate may be observed in our popular music and television programs. He used Ice-T, Guns 'N' Roses and Andrew Dice Clay as examples of how we throw "vicious barbs at the most vulnerable people in society." He backed up his statement by saying only 20 percent of all rap and heavy metal music offends people. This introduction comfortably eased the audience into the main topic of discussion with an open mind on hate crimes on college campus.

Levin said that hate crimes are aimed at certain types of people because they are different. The types of people who commit these crimes are usually, "a group of young men looking to bash a certain group of people to feel superior." The crimes are not committed by Skin Heads or any other specific group perceived by society to be made up of hate. The crimes are committed by every day, ordinary people. The two most victimized groups are Latinos and Asians while the most persecuted group on campus are homosexuals. "Not only those who are gay but also those who are seen as gay," stated Levin.

He went on to state, "Eighty percent of all hate crimes on college campus are committed by fellow students." This statistic shows college populations do not get along for the most part. "In the year 2050 half of all the males in the United States will be males of color."

Levin was asked, how students fight against hate crimes, bigotry and prejudices on JWU's campus. He responded immediately with possible solutions, not an elixir of course.

"We must not tell racial jokes and ethnic jokes because when people say it as

a joke it makes it that much more dangerous," Levin said. "It's the soft-sell that manipulates us. We must always be pro-active on campus and the leaders of our campus must step up to the challenge. All leaders, whites must fight for black rights, Latinos must fight for gay rights so on and so forth. Each target population must battle for their groups rights and the rights of other groups as well."

This means the next time we hear a fellow student whispering the joke regarding the black, Puerto Rican and Jew... speak up! We have to stop all types of bigotry, not only the ones that apply to our backgrounds. Remember, when a offensive statement is made, be it related to a joke or not, by you not speaking up makes you just as wrong as the party stating it. Set the tone, no set a great tone, speak out.

TKE backs Mass. seat belt law

By Jeannine Kimball
Staff Writer

After losing three of their brothers in a senseless car accident, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) tendered a last minute plea to the state of Massachusetts to uphold their new seat-belt law. "No Excuses! Just Buckle Up!" shouted the banner behind the podium at the March 17 news conference, giving the audience an idea of what TKE is concerned about.

Not buckling up is one of the reasons the March 4 accident, in Sanibel Island, FL, was so fatal. All five passengers were thrown from their rental Lincoln Town car after the car spun out of control at 70 mph and struck a tree. Killed as a result of the crash were Aaron Ebbert, Peter

Scott and James Smith. Surviving the accident were Mark Sterner, driver and Darren Moll, passenger. Moll was treated and released, while Sterner received more serious injuries.

In a recent interview, Sanibel Island Police Chief Richard H. Plager said his investigation showed that "(seat) belts were not being used, and there's a much greater possibility that they'd be alive if they had."

TKE president, Mike Kaminez spoke at the news conference to express his and his fellow brothers' devastation at the deaths of Ebbert, Scott and Smith. Kaminez also spoke out about his concern for people that are in favor of abolishing seat-belt laws. "You don't want to go through what we just went through."

... Gay civil rights bill continues

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(JWU) organizations took part in the rally for the failed bill, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance (GLBA) and the JWU Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The bill "is important because people have to live in fear of losing their basic necessities such as housing, jobs, credit and freedom of expression," said Jeff Huffman, President of GLBA.

The protesters carried signs and marched in a circle in front of the Smith Street entrance to the State House. They also entered the State House briefly and circled the second floor rotunda area, chanting "We vote. We vote. We'll vote you out of office." Several members of Rhode Island organizations spoke at the rally, including organizations from Brown

University, Rhode Island School of Design, University of Rhode Island and JWU student David Bryan Reinhold spoke on the need of support from local universities' faculty and administrators. The states only openly gay legislator, Sen. William P. Fitzpatrick, D-Cranston, encouraged supporters by pointing out that it took 17 years to adopt a law in Wisconsin and 12 years in Connecticut.

The purpose of the rally was to create support and motivation that will carry over until next year, when the bill is expected to be introduced for the 11th year. Rally speakers also urged voters to vote out those who did not support the bill. All 150 seats in the legislature are up for election in November.

Huffman felt that it was important

for JWU students to get involved.

"We want to show the administration that a majority of the gay population at JWU is living in fear because there is no policy and they have to watch out for discrimination," said Huffman. "It's (the bill) a major stepping stone in getting a sexual orientation in the Nondiscrimination Notice here at JWU."

The JWU Chapter of the ACLU proposed to the administration on Feb. 7 that sexual orientation be included in the Nondiscrimination Notice at JWU, as one section of a five part proposal. The JWU Chapter of the ACLU is currently planning to meet with members of the administration on March 31, regarding the proposal, which has been publicly supported by the GLBA.

Question of the Week

What does the accreditation mean to you and how does it affect your opinion of JWU as a university?



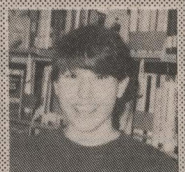
Bill Bernerdo. Advertising, freshman- "It gives me more confidence in the curriculum. With my A.S., hopefully it will be easier to transfer my credits to another college."

Jill Justine. Hospitality/Restaurant institutional Management, senior- "Well, I think it's good that they have accreditation. It raises the respect of the University. In the long run it helps me in the profession I'm in, and getting a job in the industry."



Wendy Fitzgerald. Travel/Tourism, freshman- "I'm planning on staying for four years anyway, so I wasn't planning on transferring."

Sarah Thornton. Travel/Tourism, sophomore- "I like the school...so the accreditation is a bonus!"



Patrica Cusack. Travel/Tourism, freshman- "I think it helps it more because it will bring more students here. We're going to become known throughout the United States. More people will know who we are."

questioned by David Morra
photographed by Robert King

Campus Life •

Small Business Matters

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

Johnson and Wales University office of Public Relations has been producing a monthly column "Small Business Matters," in four Massachusetts and eight Providence newspapers.

The author of the column is Joanne Legg, who is a staff writer and publicist for the College of Business and The Hospitality College. "We want to highlight the faculty in the College of Business and The Hospitality College," said Legg.

Each article is written on the basis of topical interest among small business owners and even home business owners. One of the more recent articles is about what to consider when buying a home computer or computer system for a small business. Insights and pointers were given by Alfred Benoit, a computer science professor at Johnson and Wales.

Benoit points out that you need to know more than, "I need a computer," and that going into a computer store is as dangerous as going

into a car dealership.

Therefore, research is the first job to be done. Ask yourself what purpose you have for buying a computer.

Do I shop for hardware or software first? Can't I just walk into a discount department store and buy a computer? Where do I find a reputable dealer? What else do I need to know about where I buy the computer from? Once I've determined the task I want to perform, how do I choose the software? What will allow me to work at home? How much can I expect to find? What about a printer? Laser printer or ink jet? These are some of the questions that many seek answers to, and now they can be answered in an easy fashion.

Keep a look out for "Small Business Matters" in the *Cape Cod Times*, *Foxboro Times*, *Walpole Times*, *Chariho Times*, *The Warwick Beacon*, *The Woonsocket Call*, *Fall River Herald News*, *East Greenwich*, *Pawtucket Evening Times*, *Narragansett Times*, *North Kingston Times* and the *Cranston Herald*. Now you can have many of your business related questions answered.

Driving in Europe

by David Morra
Managing Editor

Have you got that summer job that you wanted yet? Not quite sure what your plans are? You're probably saying to yourself, "Summer! Who's thinking about summer? I have mid-terms coming up in a few weeks!"

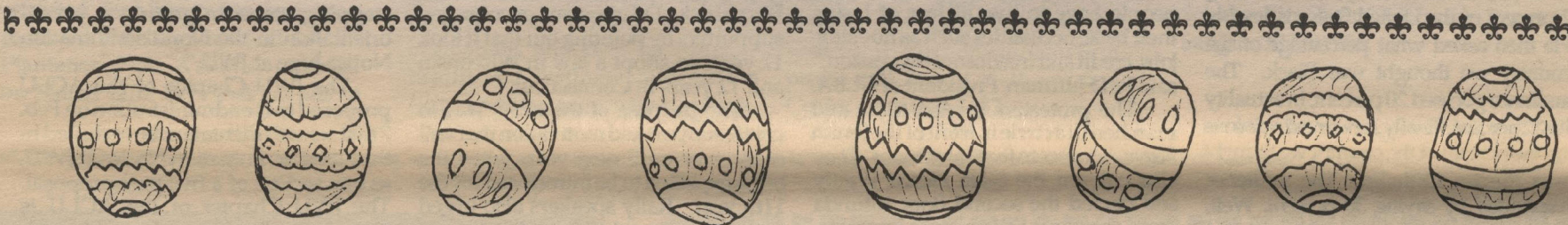
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Attention Culinary/Pastry Arts Students Commencement Speaker Application

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• Culinary Living

Chef Louis Szathmary honored

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

Sixty-seven years ago, in Hungary at a children's masquerade party, a boy was dressed as a "Chef Apprentice" (an easy costume to make) just a white hat, apron and a wooden spoon.

That boy of bygone days is three-quarters of a century young. He is Louis Szathmary, Chef/Owner of the internationally acclaimed "The Bakery" Restaurant in Chicago (1963-1989), and Chef Laureate at Johnson & Wales University.

On April 10, at the Culinary Archives & Museum, Louis Szathmary will be honored at the Third Annual Culinary Archive Museum Fundraiser with a New England Gala Dinner. The seven course meal is to be prepared by chefs and students from JWU's Practicum Properties and the Student Culinary Team.

A reception will take place before the dinner beginning at 4 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. The cost is \$50 per person with all proceeds going to the Culinary Archives & Museum Acquisition Fund at J&W.

Copies of Louis Szathmary's cookbook will be available and can be signed by the chef at the reception.

For more information, contact Barbara Kuck, curator of the Culinary Archives & Museum, at (401) 455-2805.

The New American Cook

By Linda Beaulieu
College Press Release

If you ever meet Chef Steve Kalble, chances are he'll introduce you to Buddy and Earl, sourdough starters which he has affectionately named.

Sourdough breads, which begin with a fermented dough starter, are Chef Kalble's specialty. Buddy is more than eight years old, while Earl was created in Sept. 1993, but these are mere babies compared to starters in San Francisco, the epicenter of sourdough. California sourdough starters are more than 100 years old, according to Kalble, who likes to make everything from hot cakes to waffles to coffee cakes to muffins with a sourdough base.

Chef Kalble uses Buddy and Earl in his bread-making classes at Johnson & Wales University, where culinary students are introduced to the science of baking. Kalble is no stranger to baking. Before he became a teacher he operated the Narragansett Bay Baking Company, where he made mostly French breads for his upscale clientele in Newport, R.I.

"During the summer our ovens would be going 24 hours a day to keep up with the demand," Kalble recalls. "But then our business, like the rest of Newport, would die in the winter."

Kalble began baking at age 9 in

his mother's kitchen and subsequently enrolled at JWU where he now teaches. "I've always loved baking," he says. "It's a precise science, yet it's lots of fun."

Sourdough bread has an enticing aroma, exceptional texture and delightful flavor, the result of the type of leavening used in the dough: not commercial yeast or baking powder, but handmade starter that has been set aside to "sour." Sourdough starters can be kept for years as long as each portion removed is replaced with equal amounts of flour and water. Every time chef Kalble takes a pint of starter from either Buddy or Earl, he replaces it with an exact amount of flour and water to keep the starter alive.

Many restaurants and households in the San Francisco area have small crocks of starter on their kitchen counters. If you are lucky enough to have a friend or relative in that area, you might ask for some of their starter, or you can create your own. Here are Chef Kalble's recipes for sourdough starter and sourdough bread.

Sourdough Starter

2 cups flour
2 cups tepid water
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar

Mix ingredients into a fairly thick, rubbery consistency. Place in a bowl;

cover with a cloth. Let stand in a warm place 2 to 3 days until fermented. Thereafter, store in refrigerator, always leaving a one cup starter.

Sourdough Bread

1 pint sourdough starter
1 pint lukewarm water
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons sugar
6 cups flour

Mix ingredients in a large bowl. Knead 12 to 15 minutes until smooth and satiny. Put in greased bowl; cover with cloth. Let rise until double in bulk, 1 and 1/2 to 2 hours. Push down, knead briefly, let rest 10 minutes, shape into 2 round loaves and put on greased baking sheet, allowing space for expansion. Or, shape into 2 oblong loaves and put in greased loaf pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 275 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, until brown and loaves sound hollow when tapped.



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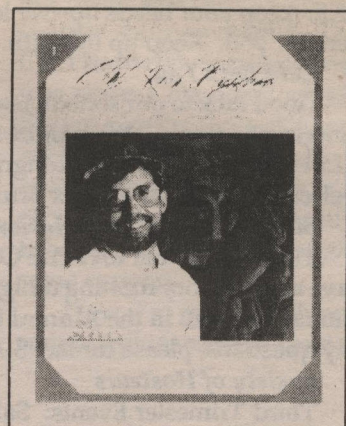
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Delta Phi Epsilon

Thanks Phi Kappa Sigma for our first LONG AWAITED "REAL" social. Congrats to the sisters who made it to the top of the Prudential Building. Thanks to all who attended and supported the Intergenerational Dance. Good work Eileen!

Phi Kappa Sigma

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma would like to have the entire Greek community participate in Alcohol Awareness/Substance Week, which is from the 11th to the 17th of April. We are sponsoring a free program open to everyone with Theta Phi Alpha on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in Plantations Auditorium. The theme is Creative Dating: what to do besides going to the bars. We would appreciate it if a representative from each organization would attend. Congratulations to Brother Ian McPhee on his 4.0 this trimester!!! Good luck to our softball and hockey teams this week, do it up SKULLS! Lastly, we would love to thank Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority for another great Intergenerational Dance Fri. and a great time at the Mexican theme social as well!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Coming May 13th AROUND THE WORLD VI. Tickets are on sale now so see your local Phi Sig. For more information, call the A.T.W. Hotline at 272-3658. Our quote of the week; "Success is peace of mind in knowing you did your best."

Sigma Delta Tau

April is the "National Prevention of Child Abuse" month. Help the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau and the NCPA by wearing your blue ribbons available from a sister. Look out for details about our walk-a-thon and sign up! Alcohol Awareness week is the 11th to the 17th: watch for details concerning events. St. Patrick's Day at Lupo's was outstanding. Thanks to TAU KAPPA EPSILON.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Spring is in the air and we hope it will be a safe one. With the spring, people have a tendency to let go and have lots of fun in the warm weather. It does not take much time to plan ahead for a good time with a safe ride home. Most of us have formals to go to and the beaches will be in full operation once again. All of these activities have a lot of meaning and fun. Let's make it a pact that everyone will get home safe. We will have a better time knowing that you got home safely.

Alpha Tau Omega

We hope everybody had a Happy Passover, and have a great Easter weekend! Good luck to all softball teams. Zeta's keep your heads high, you have long ways to go!! Happy B-day Chick, Gartley, Fulton, and Keller.

Theta Phi Alpha

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank ZBT for a great social. Look for up coming bake sales in Xavier Lobby. To the brothers of TKE: keep your heads up—we love you all. If you need anything we are here for you. Keep up the faith.

Zeta Beta Tau

Good luck to our softball team! The Annual Jello Mania Party will be tonight at Lupo's. We would like to thank the sisters of THETA PHI ALPHA for a great social. Congratulations to our new executive board and welcome back Brother Alex Bruno!

Student Alumni Association

The 10th annual BATTLE OF THE DORMS planning committee will have a mandatory meeting tonight for all resident hall captains at 5 p.m. at Plantations Hall in the Alumni Relations Conference Room. If you have any questions, please contact S.A.A. at 456-1072.

Society of Hosteurs

Third Trimester Events: Sales Blitz, Foxwoods Tour and the Boston Food Show. We would also like to extend our care and prayers to Kerri Wadman who has been hospitalized since Christmas Eve. Events to help Kerri and her family will be occurring this spring so keep your eyes open!

Delta Book Drive

by Jenn Chase
Staff Writer

As a part of their service to Johnson & Wales University (JWU) and to Rhode Island, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring their annual Delta Book Drive through the month of March. The Delta Sigma Theta sisters strive for both cultural awareness and educational development in the community. The purpose of the book drive is to collect new and used books on diverse subjects that will appeal to people of all ages and to donate them to certain institutions. This year the donations will be made to: Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island, Elmwood Community Center, JWU's Multicultural center and Brown University (BU) Harambee House. A bookcase with books on various subjects that pertain to students were donated to the JWU multicultural center and the BU Harambee house, on Fri., Mar. 25.

The Delta Sigma Theta sisters wrote letters to senators, governors and various bookstores throughout the state for both support and various donations to help their cause. So far, they have received over 200 books from various sources and according to one of the sisters, Josephine Ventura, the response has been positive and hopefully will continue throughout the remainder of the month. Both books and monetary donations are being accepted and can be dropped off at either the JWU multicultural center or at the BU Third World center, located at the corner of Waterman and Brown Street on the East side of Providence. The sisters feel that the books are the key to enhancing education, opening the mind to freedom of creativity and developing individuality to strengthen and broaden the community.

WBRU April Fools Day Bash

This is no joke! The place is Lupo's Heartbreak hotel on Apr. 1. They will be holding the second annual April Fool's Day Concert Bash! Five highly talented acts will be taking the stage to perform for charity. The acts are: Crash Test Dummies, Possum Dixon, Carter - the Unstoppable Sex Machine, Lucy's Fur Coat and Mae Moore.

Tickets went on sale for \$7.95 on Mar. 14. The proceeds for this concert are going to A Wish Come True, an organization that aids in helping grant the wishes of children with life-threatening illness or disease.

Come out and support these acts and do it for a worthy cause.

Cool at JWU

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

On Thurs. Mar. 24, Club Council sponsored two ninety minute workshops by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL). These two workshops on Diversity & Service and Student Recruitment were led by Dana Nelson and Ayoka Turner.

Present at these workshops were representatives from the International Club, GLBA, SOAR, and many other organizations on campus.

At the three o'clock session on Diversity & Service, students discussed diversity and how to interact and work with other groups on campus. They were encouraged to look beyond labels to see individuals. Students were then encouraged to take what they had learned and use it to help their different organizations.

The tenth annual National Conference on Student Community Service will be held at UMass on Apr. 14-17. For more information, call Bob Hosier at X1196.

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• Features

Blood, sweat, and tears part II - Stone age or what?

In a previous article, I said that moshing is artistic and ballet-like. For the most part it is. It's our generation's way of letting out ag-



The Mosh Pit
by Joeray L. Wood
Features Editor

gression when captivated by music. This is an interesting aggression though it is not directed toward anyone. It's not a seek and destroy mission but a bonding type of mission, (not just for males). One example is when a person falls on the floor. All action stops. The closest person to the fallen mosher helps them up, pats them on the back and thrusts them back into action. What has happened? People are taking advantage of the situation and trampling these fallen comrades. Along with this I noticed that there is a disregard for security (who isn't always right in their jobs, but are there to keep us safe).

These are two things I noticed at my last outing (Sepultura). Two males, one in a headlock - getting punched not once, not twice, but *thrice* at which point the poor fellow's nose started to bleed. Then I witnessed a security guard get his head handed to him on a platter (silver even) because he was keeping a crowd surfer from breaking his neck on the barricade. At which time the band had to stop playing to see what was going on and lend a

hand to the poor guy. Two of the bands that opened up for Sepultura were forced to stop in the middle of their set because of this nonsense. This isn't moshing, this is insanity!

This isn't the only time I've seen such immaturity. At Blind Melon the crowd broke the barricade. This was caused by this overwhelming urge to touch or be seen by the lead singer, Shannon Hoon, by every person who wasn't up front. This caused about a twenty minute delay and brought about a sense of panic among the people in the front because the crowd kept pushing forward, crushing the people up front even more. At Living Colour the band was forced to stop in a few instances where there were problems with the crowd.

I can understand the excitement of seeing your favorite band, but gee whiz, do we have to completely forget that we're living in an advanced society? Do we really have to act as though we're idiots and tear things or each other up to the extent that the bands are disgusted and just walk off, even if it's not the end of the set? This is supposed to be fun, not a survival of the fittest. Ugh, us males should have no need to be Neanderthals!

I'm not saying all of you do it. I'm saying those of you who have decided or are deciding to mosh for the intent of hurting another human, the pit is NO place for you or your buddies.

Pick List see below

by Elizabeth C. Drew
Staff Writer

I've had the privilege of going along on several interviews recently, first as an observer, then as a photographer, and finally as the interviewer. At first, I was scared to death. I mean, I was shaking hands with The Gin Blossoms and the Meat Puppets and other equally impressive people. This was a big thing.

Then there was last week, and the big Sepultura concert. No, I didn't meet Sepultura (I wish), but I did have the opportunity to speak with a band called Clutch. While we were outside frantically searching for their tour

manager, we ran into the drummer, Jean Paul Gaster, and he invited us onto their tour bus for an interview.

I pretty much sat through that interview in silence; afraid to ask a stupid question and have them laugh at me. Finally, with a bit of encouragement, I spoke up and asked the lead singer, Neil Fallon, a few questions. Guess what? It didn't hurt a bit.

Having come to the realization that these people are, in fact, human, I was ready to go out on my own (but not quite, I still took Mr. Features Editor along with me for moral support).

Last Sunday night, in a place called the Last Call Saloon, a band called Th' Faith Healers played. This is a truly unique band with a unique sound that reminds me of a cross between the Pixies and the Sex Pistols. Driven by Tom Cullinan's guitar, Th' Faith Healers deliver a powerful performance on their latest CD, *Imaginary Friend*. Joe's drums, Roxanne's vocals and Ben's bass round out the sound of this London based quartet.

Although they admit that they are not as polished as other more well known bands, they say that they just want to have fun, and that is what they are doing.

I only got to speak with Ben and Tom briefly. They were reluctant to talk about themselves and answered most of my questions in monosyllables. Joe was in the back playing pool, and Roxanne was back at the Holiday Inn suffering from a throat infection and would only be arriving when it was time to go on stage.

I'd love to tell you how the concert was, but unfortunately I went home to do some homework between the interview and midnight when they would be going on stage and I fell asleep. Perhaps I was suffering from exhaustion from all the other shows I have been going to, I don't know. I imagine it was a good show and I'm sorry I missed it, but I would recommend the CD to everyone.

The CD begins with a song called *Sparkling Chime*. This song is one to program into your CD player to wake you up in the morning. It's an intense song with Tom doing some mighty fine, driving guitar playing. The last song on the CD just keeps going and going and going... The song is fifteen minutes long, but I assure you it won't bore you. Like the rest of the CD, it will mesmerize you. Maybe it's Tom's guitar, always driving, always intense and hard. Maybe it's Roxanne's vocals that make you want to keep listening. Perhaps it's Ben and Joe punching out the rhythm in the background. Whatever it is, this CD grabs your attention and won't let go.

I would like to say that I get to take a rest now, but alas, it is not to be. I think there are about three billion shows coming up next month. One I am really looking forward to is the Carcass show on April 4. Their new CD, *Heartwork*, is truly spectacular. I was never a big death metal fan, so I'm not sure I'm the best judge on this subject, but I have listened to this CD several times and I think it's pretty cool. So, if you can, come out to Club Babyhead on the fourth and give them some support.

Now I'm going to buy myself some earplugs so I don't end up deaf.

Mosh Pit Pick List

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Apr. 4 Carcass, Pitch Shifter. 8 p.m. \$6.

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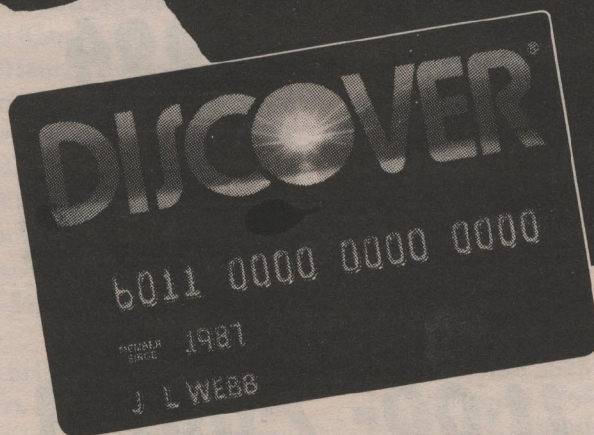
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While traveling abroad: Leave home without them

by David Morra
Managing Editor

For those students who are planning to travel abroad whether for education or vacation, there is a new report just released from The Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs.

This report is about the dangers of carrying drugs abroad. It seems many Americans are smuggling drugs across borders trying to make some quick cash, but what they are finding is that it means a quick trip to a local jail.

People tend to think that they cannot get in trouble if they are American citizens. This is not true! Once you leave this country you are no longer protected by American laws.

You are left prey to the laws of whatever country you are arrested in. According to the report, over 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1993 alone. Of that number, almost 1,000 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs. Once this happens, not even the U. S. Consular officers can get you out of jail. They can visit you to see how you are being treated, however, they cannot intervene in a foreign country's legal system on your behalf. What they can do is give you a list of local attorneys, notify family and/or friends if you have a request for money, make sure the local laws are fully observed and that you are treated humanely according to international standards.

They cannot demand your release or get you out of jail, represent you at a trial, give legal counsel, or pay legal fees and/or fines with U. S. Government funds. Do not be fooled into thinking that even a "small" amount of drugs is easy to get away with. The report states that Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana. Even if you are caught smuggling without knowing your smuggling, ignorance of the law is not an excuse. You can still stand trial. If you get caught you can also face: interrogation and delays before trial, lengthy trials, years in prison and in extreme cases, death!

You might be asking what is the best way to avoid any of these mishaps? Most importantly, do not possess any drugs. If, for medical reasons you must take medication prescribed by a doctor containing narcotics, carry a doctor's certificate attesting to the fact

that you need this medicine and keep all medicines in original and labeled containers. Also do not carry packages or drive a car across a border for anybody you do not know. Once you're in the possession of something, whether it's yours or not, it becomes yours.

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... McNulty continues

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live in the hall must take a nonsmoking "pledge" before moving onto the property.

To live at McNulty Hall for the 94-95 academic year, students must pay an additional \$252 in Room & Board fees, although total figures have not been released by Residential Life.

The new hall will house two or

three students per room, depending on the location in the hall. The larger three person rooms will be located on the north side of the building, closest to University Hall.

Room selections for McNulty and all other halls will take place the week of April 11, more information will be posted in residence halls at a later date.

... food drive continues

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knew I could count on them for the Food Drive as well." When Chad Pawlak was asked about the success of the Food Drive so far he responded, "It's going fine. Phi Kappa Sigma has always been involved with the community and has always given 100% of our efforts, 100% of the time.

We help out anyway we can."

If you have any of the food listed below, please drop them off at a near by resident hall or give them to a Phi Kappa Sigma brother. For more information or how you can get involved with the community contact: Susan Connery at 456-1122. Remember friends, "Your Excess

... bigotry speaker continues

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Fischler is a soft spoken individual with over 23 years of experience dealing with multicultural topics. A major question was posed to the students in attendance about whether they see racism and sexism in the lyrics of today's music? And does listening to this music state that the student agrees with the songwriter. Fischler stated, "To raise awareness of racism and bigotry that exists in our own lives on this campus is to develop sensitivity towards the pain individuals are experiencing and to be willing to address the issues and to do something about it" when asked about at least one thing he would like to accomplish from the workshop.

perishables and prepared foods can fill their plates."

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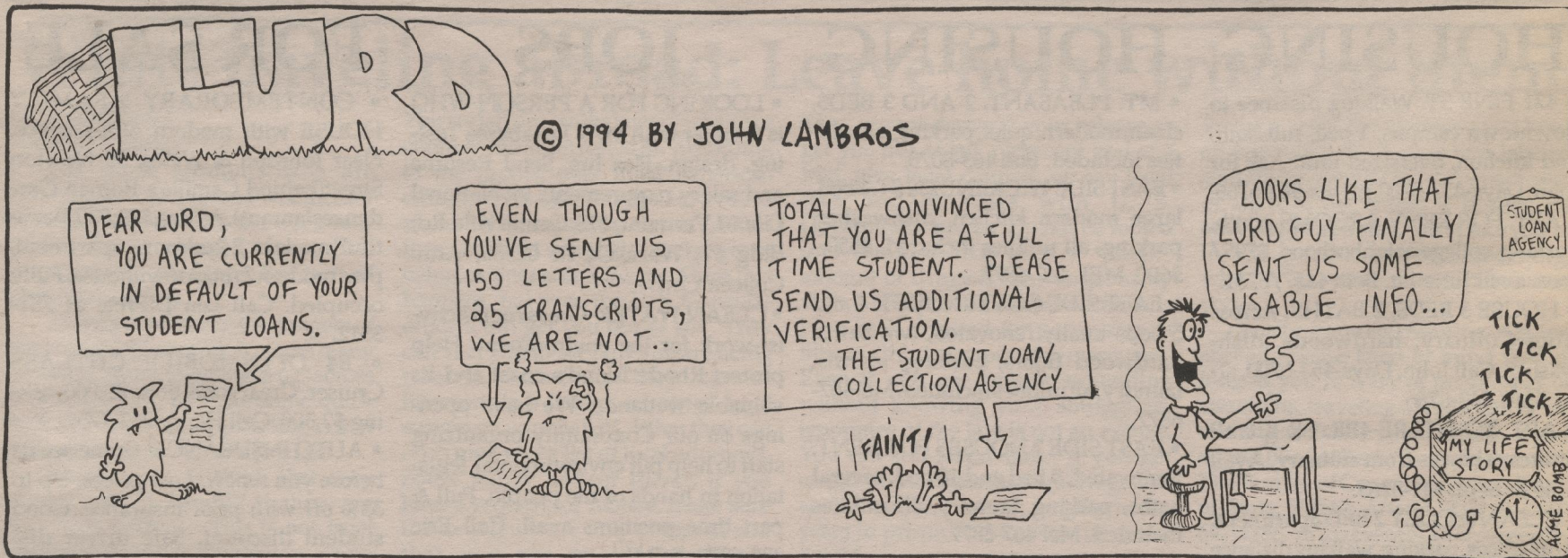
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College

by Linda C. Black

Astrology

Aries (March 21 - April 19). Venus and the sun are both in your sign, making you very lucky in love. A partnership you form on Monday could last. If you need a student loan or scholarship, apply Tuesday or before noon on Wednesday. The pressure's on this weekend, so study.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20). You may have to cover for a ditz on Monday. Be patient. Tuesday, you'll be more effective with just about everything, especially if your working with an energetic partner. Your lucky this weekend. For most people it's work, work, work. For you, travel and romance are favored.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21). Monday should be fun, so schedule an early date. Don't make any major decisions that day, though. Tuesday and Wednesday, your works cut out for you, so get to it! Friday morning's fun, but you'll have to get serious again that night. Homework could even get in the way of your social life this weekend.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22). Monday could be difficult. Don't try to do everything at the same time, set priorities. Tuesday, it'll be easier to concentrate, especially on romance. Friday night through Sunday could be fascinating, but it's a person not a textbook, who's holding your interest then.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22). This whole week is great for sports activities. You may be distracted on Monday, however, by love. Tuesday and Wednesday, watch out for a roommate who's holding a grudge. Friday night through Sunday are workdays, however. You may have to hustle to do the weeks assignments.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22). This could be a good phase for you, financially. On Monday, figure out how to bring in a few extra bucks by providing a service. Tuesday and Wednesday are for concentrating on your studies, and getting ahead of the pack. This weekend is excellent for romance, so plan some.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23). You're lucky on Monday, but there may be competition for your attention. Money woes could cramp your style on Tuesday and Wednesday. This weekend, a party could produce a very interesting discussion. Have your facts straight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21). You're under a bit of pressure this week. Don't worry, just stick to what you know best on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll be more effective, although you may have to push past resistance. You'll learn a lot if you can study with a master over the weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21). Your social life may interfere with classes on Monday morning. Concentrate or finish something. No more extensions. Friday night, you may start worrying about money. Work through the weekend, if you can, to get rid of the problem.

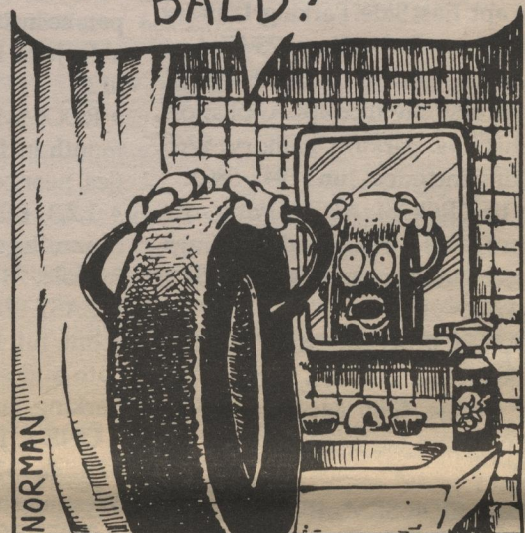
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19). Monday could get hectic. Use a roommate's anger as motivation; don't get upset. You'll be very effective Tuesday, working with a group. Thursday and Friday may be very busy, and not all that comfortable. Luckily for you, things start going your way Friday night and stay there until Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 20). You're lucky in most things pertaining to higher education on Monday. Tuesday and/or Wednesday, you can expect your least favorite professor to say something you find disgusting. Thursday and Friday are for playing with your friends.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20. Take care of financial paperwork on Monday. Plan an excursion on Tuesday as a reward. Wednesday morning's for finishing up a project. You may feel like a class on Thursday is a waste of time. It may not be in your career field, but it's valuable anyway. Friday, you should start feeling more confident, and that night through Sunday are good for romance. Take a risk.

LACK OF FOCUS

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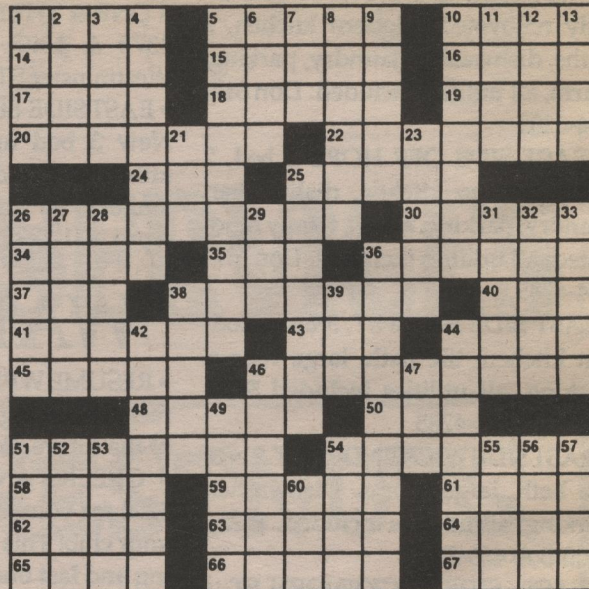
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tear
- 5 Leaves out
- 10 Actor's role
- 14 Scent
- 15 Jewish holiday
- 16 Exchange premium
- 17 Monster
- 18 Raise one's spirits
- 19 Tibetan priest
- 20 Find the length of
- 22 Changed to fit
- 24 Train stop: abbr.
- 25 Cove
- 26 Puts in peril
- 30 Bomb makers?
- 34 Back
- 35 Ancient
- 36 Big cat
- 37 Connecting word
- 38 Win
- 40 "A Boy Named --"
- 41 Musical exercises
- 43 Tube top
- 44 Confined
- 45 Shore bird
- 46 Those testifying under oath
- 48 Handled (a situation)
- 50 Male child
- 51 Garb
- 54 Unexplained cure
- 58 Narrow opening
- 59 Religious belief
- 61 Holiday word
- 62 Painting on metal
- 63 Make amends
- 64 Shellfish
- 65 Inspired with fear
- 66 Furnishes
- 67 Corn units

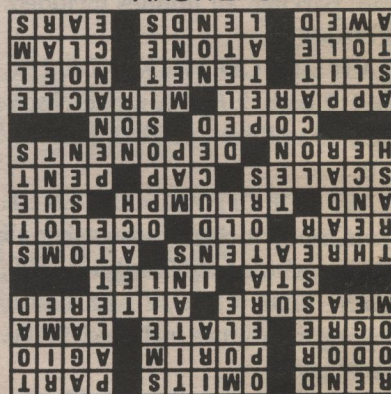
DOWN

- 1 Space
- 2 Border
- 3 Mrs. Nick Charles



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ANSWERS



- 4 Bedroom piece
- 5 Phone workers
- 6 Balky animal
- 7 Special account
- 8 Business moguls
- 9 "I -- a rat"
- 10 Artist's item
- 11 Culture medium
- 12 Hoarfrost
- 13 Amphibian
- 21 Actress Hagen
- 23 Impart knowledge
- 25 Brought on
- 26 Garbage
- 27 Therefore
- 28 Tracker's help
- 29 Yale student
- 31 Johnny or Ole
- 32 Horse
- 33 Nullifies a correction
- 36 They attract, they say
- 38 Opera voice
- 39 Atlas feature
- 42 Situated
- 44 Punishment for sin
- 46 Remove
- 47 Neither's companion
- 49 Flower leaf
- 51 Movie dog
- 52 Farm implement
- 53 Heap
- 54 Repair
- 55 Beverage
- 56 Norman --, TV producer
- 57 Shade trees
- 60 Negative prefix

• Extras

... no visitors continues

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because a ring that was stolen, was later found down the hall from where it was stolen from, it must be an "inside job." This theory is also shared by JWU Safety & Security and the Providence Police Department according to Bennett.

After the posting of the visitor restrictions, it was pointed out to Bennett that the policy may conflict with the *Student Life & Academic Handbook*, in which it states on page 50 that visitors may only be banned on an individual basis, as opposed to the no visitor policy being implemented. Following the questioning, a resident at Bell Hall asked a Resident Assistant (RA) regarding the length of visitor restrictions, in which the RA re-

sponded, "Until next Sunday." Then Bennett responded, "Or until Jason Bach calls my boss and bitches and moans, or until David Reinhold gets a hold of Paula Keogh."

In response to his statement, Bennett said, "That was said in jest, with no harm meant to any individuals."

Sunday afternoon, two individuals were apprehended by JWU Safety & Security walking on the fire escape between Bell Hall and the building that houses WALE Radio. The two individuals were questioned by Safety & Security and Providence Police, then released. The individuals were notified that their presence on any JWU property in the future, will result in their arrest.



photo by Jason Bach
Security officers shut the door to onlookers as Providence Police arrive.

Intramurals Spring Schedule

1994 Men's Softball Schedule

Division I

1. ZBT
2. TKE
3. ATO Captain's Crew
4. Phi Kappa Sigma
5. No Fear
6. Panthers
7. Syndicate

Division II

8. T3
9. The Outsiders
10. Staff
11. Bongers
12. The Dirty Dozen
13. U Are What U Eat
14. X-Men
15. Big Sticks and Long Balls

All games will be played on Fridays and Saturdays at Trigg's Field in the morning. Dates, times and directions are available at the Culinary Gym.

1994 Men's Floor Hockey Schedule

Division I

1. House of Pain
2. The Untouchable's
3. Wellness Center Brawlers
4. Absolute
5. Phi Kappa Sigma
6. ZBT
7. Delta Sigma Phi
8. Alpha Tau Omega
9. X-Men

All games will take place at the Culinary Gym during the evening. Dates and times are available at the gym.



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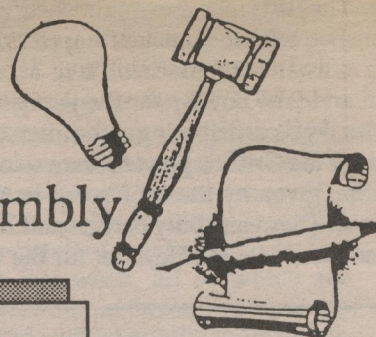
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2. Each candidate is required to submit an application with 50 signed signatures from his/her particular constituent. Each candidate is responsible for monitoring signatures.
3. Positions available consist of the following:

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FRESHMAN -	2 Senators
MULTI-CULTURAL -	4 Senators
COMMUTER -	4 Senators
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Sports •

1993-94 Softball Team in swing

by Precious Richardson
Staff Writer

Congratulations to all the women who made the 1993-94 Johnson & Wales University softball team. This season's players are co-captains Ann Reno and Kerry Long, Jenn Chase, BethAnn Tiffany, Kelly Benoit, Andrea Cataldo, RuthAnn Ruocco, Anya Prozzo, Tracy Minto, Julianne Lang,

Torrey Demand, Tiffany Borto, Laura Schwenk (not pictured) and Meredith Elrich. Elrich, who was injured during practice last week, will not be able to play until April 2nd. The first game of the season on Mar. 27 was cancelled due to rain.

The coach for the team is Ron Bachman, Associate Director of Athletics.



The 1993-94 softball team is ready to strike out of the field its opponents. The players are currently preparing themselves for the season. photo by Thatsany Somsamouth

Basketball finishes, second place

As the basketball season comes to a close, for the second time this 1993-94 season, the Johnson & Wales University men's and women's basketball teams finished the year in the Southern New England Athletic Conference as runners-up.

Both teams finished second place in championship games hosted at the Culinary gym. The final games of the season were played against Newberry College. The JWU men's team finished with a record of 8-8 and the women's team finished with the outstanding record of 17-4. With these season records and the assistance of coaches Dave Morris for the men's team, and Carey Sheahan and Jane Bowers for the women's team, the teams achieved second place with JWU participating at the intercollegiate level only in its second year.

Four of the Griffins players were selected to the All-Tournament Team, a recognition given by the conference to the best players of each team in the conference. They were Billy Barnett and Eric Liggins for the men, and Donesha Thompson and Melissa Heyboer for the women.

Fitness Center Update

The following is the Aerobic/Fitness Schedule from March 28 to April 30:

MONDAY:

*Walking, 12:30-1p.m., Business
*Abs & Thighs, 1:45-2:30p.m., Culinary Gym
Aerobics, 7:30-8:30p.m., Plantations Auditorium

TUESDAY:

*Floor Exercise, 12 noon-12:45p.m., Plantations Auditorium
*Walking, 12:30-1p.m., Culinary
*Floor Exercise, 1:45-2:30p.m., Culinary Gym
Step Aerobics, 5-6p.m., Culinary Gym
Water Aerobics, 6-7p.m., Plantations Pool

WEDNESDAY:

*Walking, 12:30-1p.m., Business
*Abs & Thighs, 1:45-2:30p.m., Culinary Gym
Aerobics, 7:30-8:30p.m., Plantations Auditorium

THURSDAY:

*Floor Exercise, 12 noon-12:45p.m., Plantations Auditorium
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Step Aerobics, 5-6p.m., Culinary Gym
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The asterisk designates free classes. Aerobics classes have just begun. You can purchase an Aerobics pass for \$10 at the Harborside Fitness Center or the Plantations Fitness Center. This pass entitles you to attend any of the Aerobics classes.

JWU Volleyball season ends

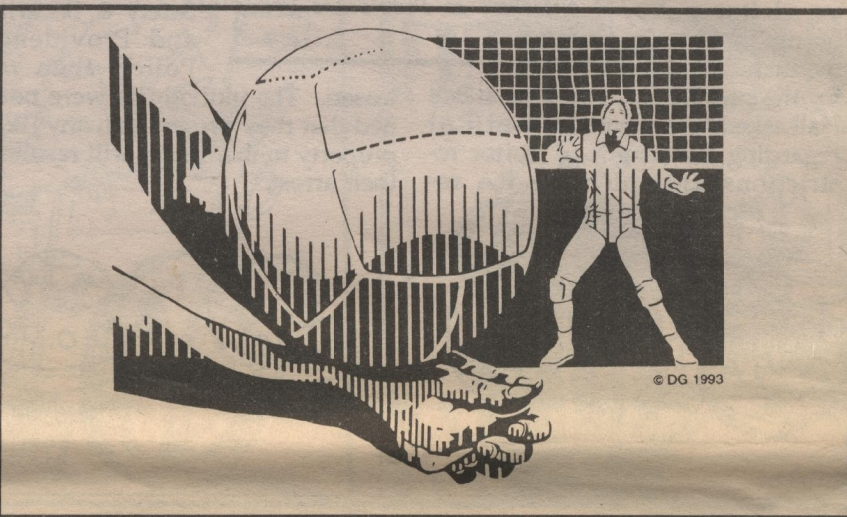
by Thatsany Somsamouth
Staff Writer

The Johnson & Wales University men's volleyball team has struggled since the start of the season. With starters unable to attend games because of night classes, the second string had to work harder to make up for those unavailable players. JWU had a rough season, with a 1-3 loss against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a 0-2 loss against University of New Hampshire, 0-3 against Holy Cross, 1-3 against Babson College, and 0-3 against Bryant College.

The team had a lot of strikes against them, but they kept playing because of their love for the game, according to the players and coach Jeff Greenip. Their hard work paid off in their 3-2 victory over Plymouth College. They knew the meaning of triumph, but only after many struggles and various defeats. Even so, the team has hopes for next year. One of the players, Todd Ruffin, hopes that more people will come to the games and cheer on the team. The team feels that a large crowd can inspire victory, even against great odds. Coach Greenip is still proud of the team.

"It was a tough, but fun season; we learned a lot and the experience has taught us so next year will be better and there will be more to look forward to," said Greenip.

The team consisted of captain Ed Moore (6), Chris Baptista (10), Bob Mellwig (13), Wayne Daughy (11), Assistant Coach Todd Ruffin (8), Lenroy Millett (5) and coach Jeff Greenip.



Tennis ready to match-up

by Lilliana Cortez
Sports Editor

The Johnson & Wales University tennis team is getting ready to play a full set of matches on the court this 1993-94 season. The men's tennis team is composed of 11 players, including coach Sean McCaffrey. This is McCaffrey's first year as coach and he has the title of Junior College National Doubles Championship Runner-Up.

The team consists of five freshmen, two sophomores, a junior, McCaffrey, and team captain Mark Neri. Tennis team advisor Dr. Allan Freedman and Athletic Director Ron

Bachman look forward to an outstanding season.

The Griffins will be starting its season on Tue., Mar. 29 at 4p.m. at CCRI. The team will be playing a total of 12 games for the season, including matches against Mitchell College and Roger Williams University. Dr. Freedman says he has hopes for the team to become Division III of the Southern New England Athletic Conference this year.

For a complete schedule of the men's and women's tennis games, contact Evelyn Colon in the Athletic Department at 456-1724.

Wellness Fair coming soon

The Fitness Center is sponsoring the Wellness Fair on Wed., Mar. 30, from 11a.m. to 3p.m. in the Harborside Academic Center. Outside organizations as well as University departments will have booths at the fair. Some participating organizations are LensCrafters, RI Project AIDS and RI Blood Center.

Booths will range from podiatry to spiritual wellness, substance abuse treatment, massage therapy and nutritional education. This will give students, staff and faculty the opportunity to fill out personal evaluations and obtain valuable information about health and wellness.

Included in the program are three workshops. Beginning at 11a.m. to

11:30a.m. and again from 11:30 to noon, David Procter will be conducting a program *Relaxing Your Way to Success*. Then from 12:30p.m. to 1p.m., Dorothy DeLessio will give instructions in *Nutrition*. Then at 1:15p.m. to 1:45 p.m., Joanne Legg will lead a session in *Cowboy Aerobics*. During each workshop you can win an official Wellness Fair T-shirt and other souvenirs. All workshops and evaluations are free, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, or if you're interested in attending the workshops only, contact Sandy or Kristen at 456-1482, and leave your name, number and the workshop you are planning to attend.